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THE Valley®

Lebanon Valley College Magazine

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General Education Program

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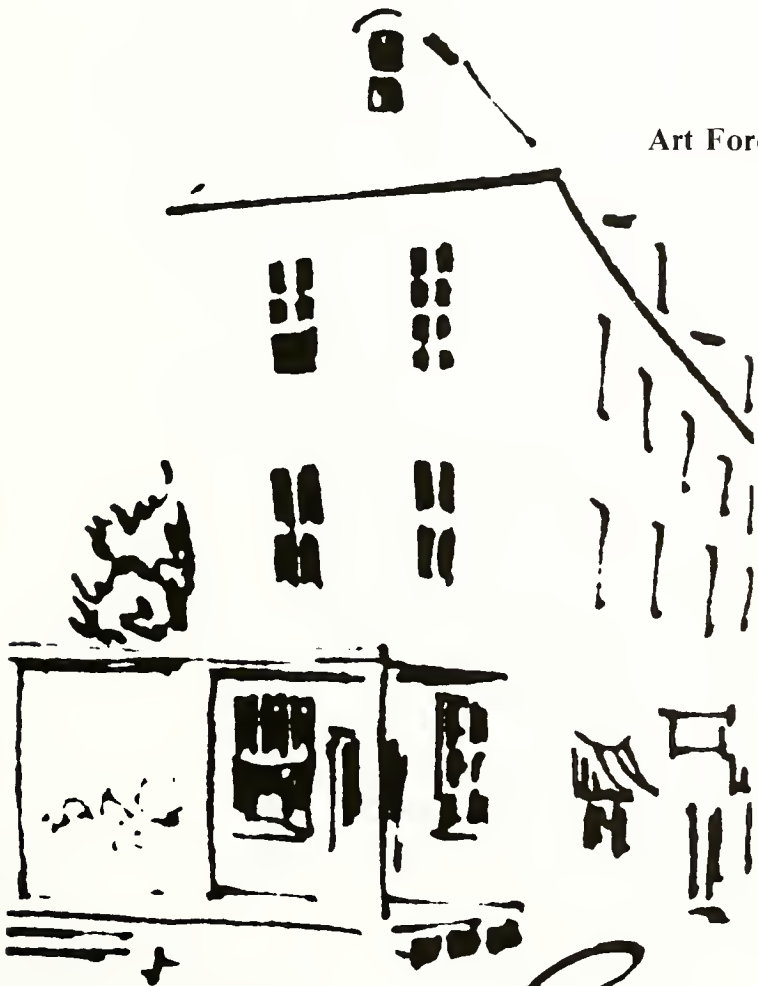
Postscript

Two Electron Microscopes



THE Valley

Lebanon Valley College Magazine
VOLUME 1, NUMBER 3
FALL, 1984

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the new alumni magazine — *The Valley!*

Having edited an alumni magazine for over fifteen years, and having seen the magazines of hundreds of colleges, I think I know a good magazine when I see one. I am proud to display the magazine of my *Alma Mater*.

Incidentally, tell your contributor, Mr. Drago, that there are at least two errors in his baseball quiz. John J. McGraw was not known as "Little Poison" and Lloyd Waner was not called "The Little Napoleon". McGraw was "Little Napoleon" and Waner "Little Poison". I am sure he knows better but I just want him to know that at least one alumnus read his article and also knows better. Perhaps it was an intentional error to see if anyone was reading.

Sincerely,
Wade S. Miller '27

Editor's Note:

Mr. Miller's letter is one of several we received from eagle-eyed readers who spotted the error in the baseball quiz in our last issue. In defense of Mr. Drago's reputation as a sportswriter and a baseball fanatic, we must admit the mistake was made in our office. And, no, fans, it was not intentional. We wouldn't do that to our growing legion of loyal readers.

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the excellent article about Jean Love in the most recent issue of *The Valley*. Jean played an important role in my choosing to enter psychology and academics and has remained a dear friend over the years. It is wonderful to see her finally receiving the recognition she so richly deserves.

Sincerely,
Hiram E. Fitzgerald '62

Dear Editor:

We think *The Valley* has really improved! It looks good, sounds good, and your hard work is worth it.

Thank you very much!

Tina DeAngelo

Interview With Dr. Peterson

Following is an interview Editor Dawn Humphrey recently conducted with Dr. Arthur L. Peterson. Peterson, the College's fourteenth president, assumed his office in March of this year and will be inaugurated on October 14.

Q. "Dr. Peterson, what are your impressions of the College after several months?"

A. "My impressions are very positive. My wife Connie and I have been warmly received by faculty, staff and students. Everyone has been patient with me. And every day I become more and more a part of the community that is LVC."

Q. "We have all heard stories about the financial difficulties of America's colleges and universities. How does LVC's financial picture look?"

A. "Having recently returned from a conference with other presidents of small colleges, where we discussed colleges that were in financial difficulty, I can confidently report that Lebanon Valley is in pretty sound financial shape.

All colleges, large and small, face challenges in the decade ahead, but based on Lebanon Valley's past performance. I am very optimistic about our financial picture. We are in a good solid position even though there are some short-range problems which must be addressed. It will take hard work, creativity and added commitment on the part of all members of the LVC family, including the alumni, but all of that is in the forecast for Lebanon Valley College."

Q. "What steps will the College take in the next ten years to counteract the projections of a shrinking pool of 18-year-olds? Do we need a redirection, or a redefinition of our role in the educational marketplace?"

A. "As you know, demographic projections show a general diminution of the number of 18- to 22-year-old students for the next decade, with a decline of 35 percent in the Northeast, which is

our marketing area. So for us to maintain a high-quality student body of 800, we must remain strong where we have been nationally respected and strengthen programs where we have had instability in the past.

In addition to strengthening the regular academic program, we must also engage in some transformational thinking with respect to new markets for our educational programs. I have every reason to agree with Peter Drucker's statement that the largest growth industry in America today is adult education. Therefore, we must provide attractive and relevant programs for the 25- to 55-year-old individuals who wish to enhance their professional competence and standing through coursework and for those who wish to improve their quality of life through a return to school for the arts and sciences they may have been unable to study in their earlier education. We have taken a first step in that direction by expanding evening and weekend college offerings on campus and at the University Center in Harrisburg. And this fall we have introduced early evening courses.

To summarize: our strategy for the decade to come is to strengthen all undergraduate programs so that we can be highly competitive with any institution for that shrinking pool of youthful scholars and to attack vigorously that market for older students who need our kind of humanizing, liberal arts education if they are to function effectively in the world of tomorrow."

Q. "I have heard you speak of a management institute at Lebanon Valley similar to one you directed at Eckerd College. What will this entail and is this type of program a moneymaker, or are the benefits for the College more intangible in terms of reputation and contacts for graduates?"

A. "Through the institute we will present four-day seminars on management development for middle and top managers and programs for people in all phases of organizational life, business and non-profit, to help them better understand themselves and others and to help them master critical aspects of management.

"Our strategy is to strengthen all undergraduate programs so we can be highly competitive with any institution."

The seminars will be staffed by our own undergraduate faculty, supplemented by individuals from business and the non-profit sector who are already engaged in such teaching. We will be following some of the models I've used at other schools, models which have been highly successful. The management development programs will generate additional income for the College and provide a service to the community. A similar program at Eckerd broke even in the first year, made money in the second year and in the third year produced a net income of $200,000."

Q. "In addition to the programs and goals you have mentioned, what else is in the works at Lebanon Valley College?"

A. "For several months we have been in negotiation with graduate schools of business in an effort to offer a Master of Business Administration program on campus.

This is another example of the kind of programs that respond to the needs of adult learners in our area and which supplement rather than supplant our traditional undergraduate program. In accord with the tradition of this college we want to be responsive to the demands of society. My hope is that LVC can offer programs in both the humanities and the sciences which will answer the needs of our rapidly changing technological society. One example is our program in recording technology, which marries the liberal arts to the high technology of the recording industry."

Q. "You have spoken of the 'leadership imperative.' What do you mean by that and how does it fit into your plans for Lebanon Valley College?"

A. "The country faces a leadership shortage today, especially among young people. During our lives we are constantly challenged by an imminent and important problem. There must be those in the community who respond to that challenge and see it through to a successful solution. I envision LVC as a leadership school, helping young people become leaders. We have discussed introducing a leadership requirement that would expose students to the nature of leadership as early as the freshman year. During the sophomore and junior years students would participate in leadership experiences such as tutoring other students or younger students, visiting nursing home residents, and engaging in leadership-centered internships in business or the professions, or in government. Then in the senior year, they would take a capstone course in leadership.

We can also function as a leadership academy to help students in public and private schools. I have met with a very positive response to our plans in my visits with each of the superintendents of area schools."

Q. "Will this leadership training of high school and college students dovetail with the management institute we discussed earlier?"

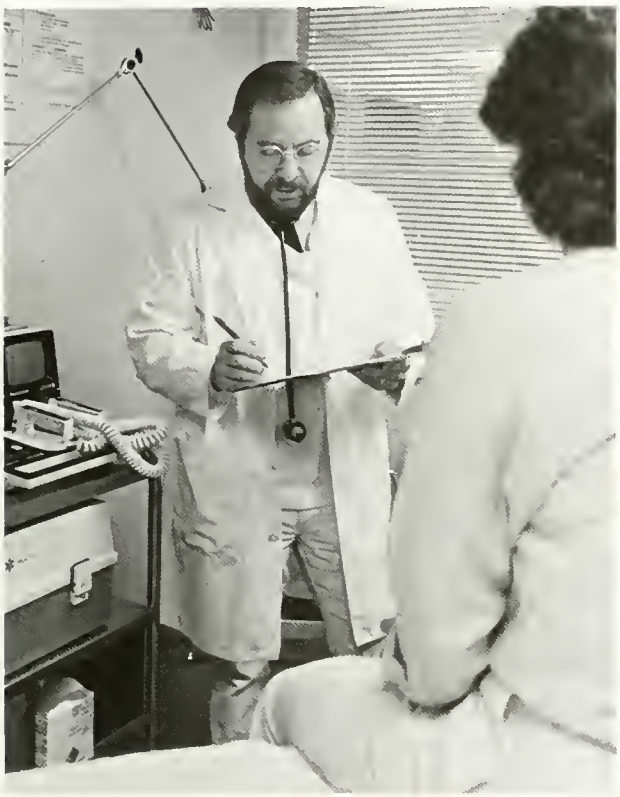
A. "Yes. To the best of my knowledge, we will be the first school in the country to address the leadership imperative on so many levels, from high school student right up through top management.

Q. "What would you like to see LVC become by the year 2000?"

A. "By the year 2000 I would like to see Lebanon Valley College as the outstanding small liberal arts college in this area, known for its commitment to academic excellence and the leadership experience, a college known for students who are concerned, community-oriented, well-prepared professionals. I would hope that we will have maintained our rich tradition and outstanding reputation in music and science and that programs in each of our majors will give us special recognition as a school that cares not only about itself but also about the world around it, a school where values continue to have a place in the curriculum, a place where we can have fun and great personal satisfaction while we seek for the truth."

The Best of Both Worlds

Is There a Doctor in the Gallery?



by Ed Okonowicz

You might say Bill Renzulli '61 has the best of both worlds.

Renzulli, who after graduation from LVC received a medical degree from Jefferson Medical College and for nine years conducted a successful internal medicine practice, now works as a doctor for only six months of the year.

For the remaining six months he turns in his stethoscope for a palette and brushes as he picks up his other career — that of an artist.

Before his metamorphosis began, he was a full-time physician making all the right moves and with the mark of success. He had a growing private practice and had accepted a prestigious position as a section chief in the department of medicine at the Wilmington Medical Center.

But he was not happy.

First, there was his growing difficulty with the emotional toll the practice of medicine can take on a physician. "Rather than having doctor-to-patient relationships, I had person-to-person relationships; I believe that if you give of yourself, people will respond. But, as time went by, I felt the losses much more acutely, much more personally. I don't know if I overdid it. Certainly leaving my practice and not having that on-going relationship with people has been a big loss, but there is also a sense of having a burden lifted from my shoulders."

Then there was his renewed interest in art, in which he had dabbled during his years at college and medical school. At his first public showing in 1978 he sold ten paintings. Later that year, during his first formal exhibit, he sold thirty-five more. Perhaps it was a combination of talent and the unique focus of his work that brought him sales and attention soon after he began his second career.

A 1979 *Philadelphia Inquirer* feature on Renzulli asked: "How many others... have ever painted a picture of the old Wilmington Dry Goods discount store?" The *Inquirer* article characterized him as an urban landscapist, one who prefers gritty storefronts to more sylvan scenes.

Initially, he coped with his dilemma of wanting to pursue two very different careers simultaneously by rescheduling his medical office hours so that he could spend three and a half days a week with his patients and the other day and a half on Wilmington's streets, sketching and painting buildings.

It soon became apparent, however, that each of his careers demanded his undivided attention. So, in 1980, with the support of his family, he made "one of the biggest decisions" of his life. He gave up his private practice and arranged to work as an emergency room physician for half of each year, in alternating three-month periods.

He says moving from one of his careers to the other requires an adjustment not only of workplace, but also of attitude.

"As an artist, I feel I have to be open and receptive to everything. I have to respond to things I see and allow things to settle into me. I wear my heart and soul on my sleeve. But if I did that practicing emergency room medicine, I would be rolled over within a couple of days. In emergency medicine there's death, trauma, hurt and pain. I find I have to close up a bit. I don't see any real connection between the two careers, but I do feel the polarity of the two extremes can only enrich both of them."

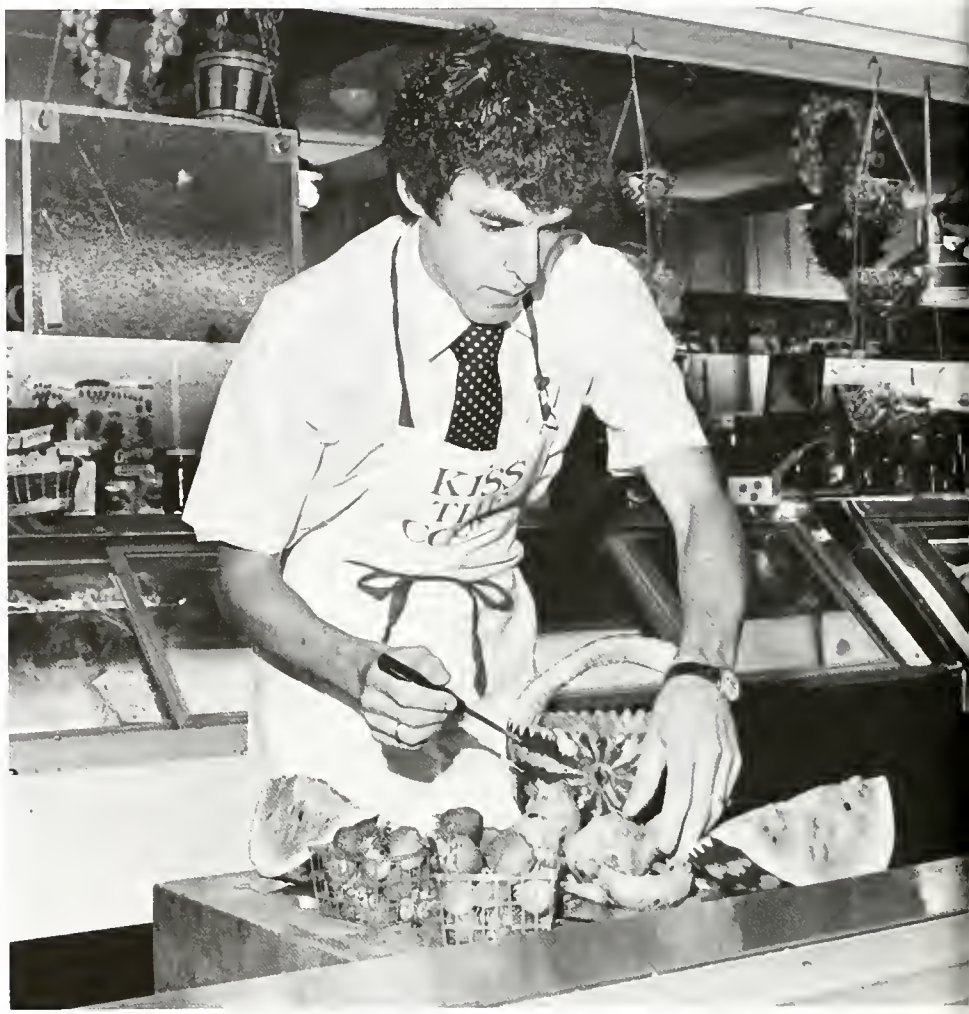
If his art were to become a lucrative career, would he leave the medical profession completely? He is not sure: "I don't know whether I will ever return to medicine fulltime or make art a full-time career. I am hoping those questions will answer themselves."

Meanwhile, he lives in a comfortable city home, works the graveyard shift for vacationing emergency room doctors and struggles to establish himself as a respected and successful artist.

Ed Okonowicz, a Wilmington, Delaware, freelance writer, is associate director of alumni relations at the University of Delaware.

A Flair for Food

by Jan Margut '79



When Scott Aungst graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1972, he had good reason to look back on his college years with pride. For he, like many other LVC students, had worked hard to help defray college expenses: cooking, waiting and clearing tables, washing dishes in popular area restaurants.

Unlike many other students, however, Aungst's part-time restaurant jobs have mushroomed into a career in food, a career he loves. Today, the Lebanon Valley economics and business administration graduate owns and operates three diverse and successful food-related businesses in the Lebanon Valley area. He puts in long hours, as many as fifteen a day, at Scott's Restaurant and Motel on Route 22 near Grantville, a business he has owned and operated for several years. Previously, he had owned and operated several other area restaurants including the Dutch Diner and the Canterbury House, both in Palmyra, and The Manor House in Jonestown.

Scott's Restaurant serves such authentic Pennsylvania Dutch favorites as pot pie, pig stomach and many of the regionally traditional "sweets and sours" in addition to more standard restaurant fare. While Aungst believes the quality of food in the United States "has slipped somewhat in recent years," he continues to believe that "quality sells" and therefore uses only the best ingredients. Furthermore, he says, the

cooking is all done "from scratch."

When Aungst isn't hard at work on Route 22, he is usually hard at work at the Lebanon Valley Mall on Route 422, east of Annville. His newest venture, Scott's Connoisseur Connection & Epicurean Market, opened there last October. On weekends he can be found at the front counter, demonstrating the fine arts of carving and garnishing, "... the little touches that make meals special." On any visit, however, one can be sure to find shoppers browsing through the bakery, nibbling on generous samples of candies, snacks and imported cheeses, or taking a respite from shopping to relax over made-to-order deli-style sandwiches and freshly-ground-and-brewed coffee.

The Connoisseur Connection — and Aungst's business cards — boast a "gourmet pantry" of "exquisite, grande and unusual" foods, many of them imported. The shoppers' temptations range from French pate, Italian pasta, and Swiss chocolates, to smoked conger eel, frozen frog legs, and ready-to-stuff snail shells.

But Aungst still has time for a third enterprise — catering. He prides himself, he says, on preparing outstanding meals, from a private dinner for two to a large banquet for state governmental personnel. And he delights in pampering his affluent clientele with limousine service to dinner and, afterward, to the theater.

Crystal, Scott's wife and a part-time Lebanon Valley College student, also helps out in the businesses. And, believe it or not, they do have time for a hobby, of sorts: cookbook collecting. The couple has explored restaurants across the country and, at last count, they collected more than 2,500 menus.

The son of Clarence Aungst, class of '38, and Sara Light Aungst, class of '37, Scott Aungst says there is nothing he'd rather be doing "than working with the public and working with food."

Jan Margut is managing editor of the *Community Magazine* in Lebanon.

Admissions Profile

One of the best ways to understand the caliber of students LVC attracts is to look at a brief profile of this year's entering class.

The natural sciences continue to gain strength with 44 percent of the freshman class enrolled in natural science curricula. Business-related majors captured 23 percent of the class, with 19 percent in the humanities, 5 percent in the social sciences, 2 percent in individualized majors and 7 percent still undecided.

As always, most of this year's freshmen hail from Pennsylvania, but California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, New York,and Rhode Island are also represented. In addition, the Admissions Office has enrolled four Venezuelan students, one student from Ecuador, and one from Brazil.

Our entering class scored an average of seven points higher on both the math and verbal portions of the SAT tests, a clear indication that LVC is counteracting the national trend of declining board scores for freshmen.

Traditionally, the vast majority of our freshmen have graduated in the top half of their high school classes. And each year the percentage grows. In 1984, 44.7 percent of our entering freshmen graduated in the top one-fifth of their graduating classes, an increase of 2.5 percent over 1983 and 10.4 percent increase over 1982.

With your help...

Our Alumni Ambassadors have repeatedly demonstrated that our graduates do the best job of convincing high school students that LVC is the place to go. The Admissions Office again requests the expert help of all our alumni.

Elsewhere on this page is a list of college recruitment sessions our admissions counselors will attend this fall.

You can help our counselors by joining them to talk with students and their parents at these sessions or by housing a counselor overnight, saving the college a considerable amount of money.

If you are interested in helping your *Alma Mater* in this way, call the Admissions Office collect at (717) 867-4411, extention 230 or write Dean of Admissions Gregory Stanson today.

COLLEGE NIGHT SCHEDULE — 1984

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
October 1	Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA	7:15- 9:00 p.m.
October 2	Juniata High School, Mifflintown, PA	7:30 p.m
October 3	Bishop Eustace Preparatory, Pennsauken, NJ	7:00- 9:00 p m
October 3	Frederick Community College, Frederick, MD	7:00- 9:00 p m
October 7	Somerset County College	1:00- 4:00 p.m.
October 8	Dallastown Area H S , Dallastown, PA	7:00 p.m.
October 9	Monsignor Bonner H S., Drexel Hill, PA	7:30 p.m.
October 9	E Stroudsburg University, E Stroudsburg, PA	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
October 9	Harford County Vo-Tech H S , Bel Air, MD	6:30- 9:00 p.m.
October 9	William Penn Sr H S., York, PA	7:30 p m.
October 9	Patchogue-Medford H S , Medford, NY	6:00 p.m
October 10	Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, PA	12:30 p.m.
October 10	Father Judge H.S , Philadelphia, PA	7:30 p.m
October 10	Mansfield University	9:00 a m.-12:00
October 14	Atlantic Community College, Atlantic City, NJ	1:00 p.m
October 14	Centennial H.S., Ellicott City, MD	1:00- 8:00 p m.
October 14	Tysons Corner, Fairfax County, VA	7:00- 9:30 p.m
October 15	Robinson High School, Fairfax County, VA	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
October 15	Williamsport Comm College, Williamsport, PA	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
October 16	Oakton High School, Fairfax County, VA	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
October 16	Cumberland County College, Vineland, NJ	7:00- 9:00 p.m
October 16	Cumberland Valley H S , Mechanicsburg, PA	7:00- 9:00 p m
October 17	Carteret High School, Carteret, NJ	7:00 p m
October 17	Manasquan High School, Manasquan, NJ	6:30 p.m
October 17	Elkton High School, Elkton, MD	7:00- 9:00 p m.
October 17	Lee High School, Fairfax County, VA	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
October 17	Colonie Hill, Hauppauge, NY	
October 17	Cranford High School, Cranford, NJ	7:30- 9:00 p.m.
October 17	Gloucester County College, Sewell, NJ	7:00- 9:00 p.m
October 18	Chambersburg Sr. High School, Chambersburg, PA	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
October 18	SUNY, Old Westbury, NY	
October 18	Tenafly High School, Tenafly, NJ	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
October 18	Morris Hills High School, Morris Hills, NJ	
October 18	Wayne Hills High School, Wayne, NJ	
October 21	Middlesex County College, Edison, NJ	1:00- 4:00 p.m
October 22	Reading High School, Reading, PA	6:00- 9:00 p m.
October 23	Pennsauken High School, Pennsauken, NJ	7:00 p.m.
October 23	Northampton Co Area Comm College, Bethlehem, PA	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
October 23	Hereford High School, Parkton, MD	7:30- 9:30 p.m
October 23	Mt. St. Joseph High School, Baltimore, MD	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
October 24	Bridgewater-Raritan High School, Raritan, NJ	6:30 p.m
October 24	Freehold Regional High School, Freehold, NJ	7:30- 9:30 p.m
October 24	Woodlawn High School, Baltimore, MD	6:00- 9:00 p.m
October 24	Norristown Area High School, Norristown, PA	7:30- 9:00 p m.
October 24	Lehigh County Comm. College, Schnecksville, PA	6:00- 9:00 p m.
October 24	Burlington County College, NJ	6:00- 9:00 p.m
October 24	Indian Hills High School, Oakland, NJ	7:30- 9:30 p.m
October 24	West End Armory, Binghamton, NY	11:00- 3:00 p.m
		6:00- 9:00 p.m.
October 25	Luzerne Co. Community College, Nanticoke, PA	7:00- 8:30 p m.
October 25	Montclair High School, Montclair, NJ	7:30- 9:30 p m.
October 25	Scotch Plains-Fanwood H.S., Scotch Plains, NJ	7:30 p.m.
October 25	Watchung Hills Reg. H S., Warren, NJ	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
October 25	Wildwood Catholic H S., Wildwood, NJ	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
October 25	Lower Merion H S., Ardmore, PA	8:30-10:24 a.m.
October 25	Harriton High School, NJ	12:45- 2:20 p.m.
October 25	Arnot Mall, Horsebeads, NY	11:00- 4:00 p.m.
		6:30- 9:00 p.m.
October 30	Broadneck Sr. High School, Annapolis, MD	7:00- 9:00 p m.
October 30	Madison High School, Madison, NJ	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
October 30	William Penn High School, New Castle, DE	6:30- 9:30 p.m.
October 30	Hatboro-Horsham H S , Horsham, PA	7:30- 9:30 p m.
October 30	Broadneck Sr H.S , Annapolis, MD	7:00- 9:00 p m.
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	Philadelphia National College Fair, Phila., PA	
October 31	Schuylkill Campus, Schuylkill County,'PA	6:30- 8:00 p m.
November 1	Marywood College, Scranton, PA	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
November 1	Vernon Township High School, Vernon, NJ	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
November 1	Owen J Roberts High School, Pottstown, PA	10:30 a.m.-12:30
November 5	Saint Marie Goretti H S , Hagerstown, MD	7:30- 9:30 p m
November 5	Archbishop Wood High School, Warminster, PA	7:30 p m
November 6	Lake Forest High School, Felton, DE	7:00 p m
November 6	Gwynedd-Mercy Academy, Gwynedd Valley, PA	7:00- 9:00 p m.
November 7-8	Baltimore National College Fair, Baltimore, MD	
November 8	Sun Valley Sr High School, Aston, PA	
November 9	Conestoga Sr. H S., Berwyn, PA	
November 12	Conestoga Valley H S , Lancaster, PA	7:30- 9:20 p.m.
November 13	Westwood High School, Westwood, NJ	8:00-10:00 p.m.
November 13	Union High School, Union, NJ	7:00- 9:15 p.m.
November 13	Chesapeake College, Wye Mills, MD	6:30- 9:00 p.m.
November 13	Harrisburg Area Comm. College, Harrisburg, PA	3:30- 5:00 p.m.
		7:00- 9:00 p.m.
November 13	Milford Mill High School, Baltimore, MD	8:00-10:00 p.m.
November 13	Central Bucks West H.S , Doylestown, PA	11:00 a m -12:45
November 13	Delran High School, Delran, NJ	10:30- 1:00 p.m
November 14	Chester County College Fair, Chester Co., PA	2:00- 5:00 p.m.
		6:30- 9:00 p.m.
November 14	High Point H S , Beltsville, MD	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
November 14	Linden High School, Linden, NJ	7:30- 9:00 p.m.
November 14	Council Rock H S , Newtown Co., PA	11:45 a m.- 1:15
November 15	Westfield Sr High School, Westfield, NJ	8:00 p m.
November 15	Radnor High School, Radnor, PA	8:00- 9:00 p.m.
November 15	Bowie High School, Bowie, MD	7:00- 9:00 p.m
November 15	William Tennent H S , Warminster, PA	10:45 a m -12:15
November 15	Ocean County College, NJ	7:30- 9:30 p m.

Art Ford, First LVC Faculty Fulbright

Dr. Arthur L. Ford, '59 professor and chairman of English, has been appointed a Fulbright professor to Damascus University, Syria, for the 1984-85 academic year.

Ford will lecture on American literature and conduct graduate seminars on literary studies at the Middle Eastern University.

The first Fulbright professor in LVC's history, Ford was nominated by the Council for International Exchange, a private agency affiliated with the American Council on Education. The Fulbright program is administered by the United States Information Agency (USIA).

In addition to teaching at Damascus, Ford will lecture on journalism throughout the Middle East as part of a USIA program. He has been teaching journalism at LVC for the past six years. "I originally intended to go into journalism," Ford said, "but then I found teaching."

The Fords will leave in mid-September for their ten-month stint in Syria. Before returning they expect to spend a month in England visiting friends they made during a 1972-73 sabbatical year in Cambridge.

Damascus University, with a student population of approximately 40,000, is the largest university in Syria. Ford said the University has approximately 2,000 English majors. He will lecture in English to these students.

Despite the unsettled conditions in the Middle East, Ford expects a relatively uneventful year. "Syria is actually one of the more stable governments in the Middle East," he said. He added that the current government goes back to 1970, something of a record for longevity in that part of the world.

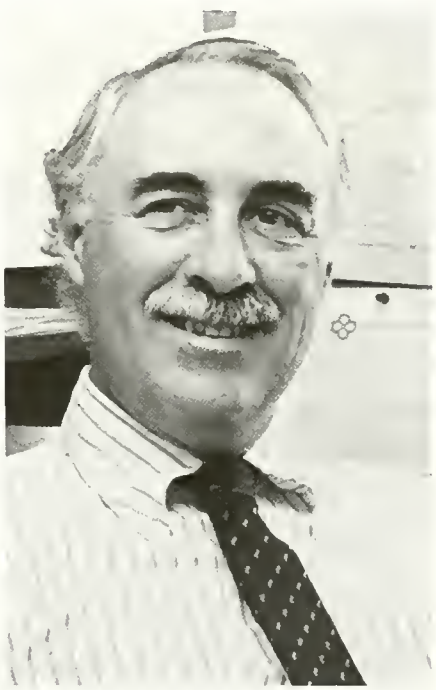
"I'm also told that the Syrians are very hospitable, especially towards Americans," he said, despite the differences between the two governments. He added that conversations with recent Fulbright professors in Damascus have confirmed this hospitality.

"Syrians are able to distinguish between the government and the people," Ford said, adding that Americans often have trouble making that distinction because we are so involved with the government. "We actually elect our government," he said, "so naturally we think of our government as us. Unfortunately, this isn't the case in much of the rest of the world."

Ford hopes to increase understanding between these two cultures with his teaching. "I'm not naive enough," he said, "to think I can have much impact on the incredible problems over there. But I do believe deeply that the study of a culture's literature can increase understanding of that culture so perhaps I can add one small bit to the bridge of international understanding."

Damascus itself, Ford said, is an international, even cosmopolitan city of two million. "As a capital, of course, it's full of embassies and people from many nations," he said. He added that Damascus is also a very safe city with a low crime rate. "At a recent briefing in Washington we were told we could walk the streets after dark, something I don't do comfortably in most cities," he said.

Ford, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Bowling Green University, has been at LVC since 1965. During that time he has published several books, including critical studies of Joel Barlow and Robert Creeley, two American poets, and a study of the poetry of Henry David Thoreau. He has also published critical articles on other writers and his own poetry, and he has written libretti for operas and song cycles in collaboration with fellow faculty member Thomas Lanese. He has also written and edited for area industries and contributes regularly to a local newspaper.



Postscript

Some schools are legendary for their tradition of alumni helping graduates find jobs. The Aggies of Texas A&M come to mind immediately. A December, 1983 *Wall Street Journal* article quoted one graduate saying: "When all things are equal, you go with the Aggie."

At Lebanon Valley such helping happens occasionally and often accidentally.

The story of Bob Schaeffer '84 and Harold Morgan '79 is a recent case in point. Bob was featured in the Spring 1984 issue of *The Valley* as one of three graduating Alumni Scholars. The article detailed his plans to look for a job teaching history in Lebanon or Lancaster counties. The article also spoke of Bob's off-campus job and his dedication to his church.

Thousands of miles away, Harold Morgan, head of the social studies department at the Salzburg (Austria) International Preparatory School, happened to be looking for a history teacher. While paging through his copy of *The Valley* he noticed the article on Bob, was impressed by what he read and called to offer him a two-year teaching appointment.

That one phone call has literally changed the course of Bob Schaeffer's life, at least the course he will take in the next few years. As a member of the Salzberg faculty, he will have an opportunity to accompany students on field trips to France, Germany and other European destinations. He also plans to buy a Eurail pass and travel when school is not in session.

Dave Evans, director of career planning and placement, is overjoyed at Bob's good fortune. "This is a great example of how our graduates can help our students. I only wish more alumni would seek out LVC graduates for job openings," he said.

Evans' office functions as a contact point between employers and LVC students and alumni. He has on file resumes of current students and alumni and urges alumni and friends of the college to call him when they have a job opening.

Bob Schaeffer

College Purchases Two Electron Microscopes

A scanning electron micrograph of an ant magnified 51 times

Lebanon Valley College recently purchased a scanning electron microscope and a transmission electron microscope through a $136,000 grant from the Whitaker Foundation. The grant also financed the purchase of a transmission electron microscope and equipment needed to prepare slides for viewing through both instruments.

Dr. Allan Wolfe, professor of biology, explains that the transmission microscope works by bouncing electrons off the surface of the specimen, "much like bouncing a ball off a wall with an uneven surface," he says. Like a ball thrown repeatedly at an uneven surface, the electrons bounce off the specimen at varying degrees, depending upon which area of the specimen they strike. A sensor monitors the angle of these electrons (called primary electrons) and the angles of deflection of electrons dislodged from the specimen by the electron beam. The computed angles are analyzed to produce the

Dr. Allan Wolfe at the controls of the College's new scanning electron microscope

computer-generated display the operator sees, and the image photographed.

Organic specimens, because they are composed of elements with relatively stable electrons, must be thinly coated with a substance whose electrons are more easily disturbed. Most often,the coating used is gold.

The scanning electron microscope has a magnification range of 10x to 200,000x and allows researchers to study in minute detail objects barely visible or even invisible to the naked eye.

Wolfe has been using similar equipment for several years in his research of the reproductive organs of male brine shrimp. With the scanning electron microscope he can study parts of the fingernail-sized shrimp that are invisible to the naked eye. His research centers on the males' frontal knobs with which they clasp the female during mating. Wolfe explains that the shrimp clasp for a relatively long time compared to the length of time they actually mate. He hypothesizes that once the male clasps the female, he may be able to sense the movement of the eggs within the female and commence mating at the appropriate time. Wolfe is now studying what he believes to be nerve endings in the knobs.

The microscopes will be used by all the natural sciences, for interdisciplinary and independent study as well as for research. And the benefits to students are substantial. "While some other small colleges in the area have similar equipment," says Wolfe, "students at those schools may only get to focus the microscopes before they graduate." At LVC, use of the electron microscopes will be worked into the curriculum, as another lab skill that must be mastered before graduation. Students also must master darkroom technique as part of their laboratory training. Wolfe explains: "Our students who go out with bachelor degrees often function as technicians in research laboratories, where they might operate electron microscopes." But LVC-educated technicians have an advantage says Wolfe, because "a Ph.D. would rather have a technician who can think than one who is merely trained in the use of specific equipment."

General Education Program

by Arthur Ford '59

We began our quest for a revised general education program at Lebanon Valley in September of 1981. At that time many other schools were doing or were about to do the same thing.

Furthermore, a barrage of reports, including "A Nation at Risk" ("... a rising tide of mediocrity") critical of the educational establishment was about to be unleashed on the public.

Little did we know then that we would soon be in the middle of significant educational controversy.

We did know, however, that the American Association of Colleges had recently set up a program for general education development called General Education Models (GEM), which provided advice we were to use frequently during our deliberations.

At the same time we realized that any changes here would have to reflect the particular conditions of the College and the desires of the faculty and students.

We knew it would not be easy.

Just a few years earlier William Brown, president of Princeton University, had said, "The surest way to guarantee a long, disputatious, unsettled and unsettling faculty meeting is to bring to the floor any proposal for a change in the nature of content of the requirements governing the undergraduate program."

Woodrow Wilson, an earlier Princeton president, had said it more succinctly: "Changing a college curriculum is like moving a cemetery."

This fall Lebanon Valley will formally institute its new general education program, and I can report that not only have we moved the cemetery (with a surprising amount of good will and even a bit of grace) but that the general education program here at the Valley is breathing new life.

Once we had finished developing the program, we were eager to see how it fit in with the general trends in general education reform. Fortunately, at about that time we received a second report from the American Association of Colleges called "Reforming General Education: A Survey." This document summarized questionnaire results from 139 schools across the country that had either recently developed or were in the process of developing a new program of general education.

The report noted a trend in higher education toward increasing the amount of general education in a student's program. The mean amount of general education required by surveyed schools was 44 semester hours, representing approximately 35 percent of the total required for graduation. Our new program matched this almost exactly.

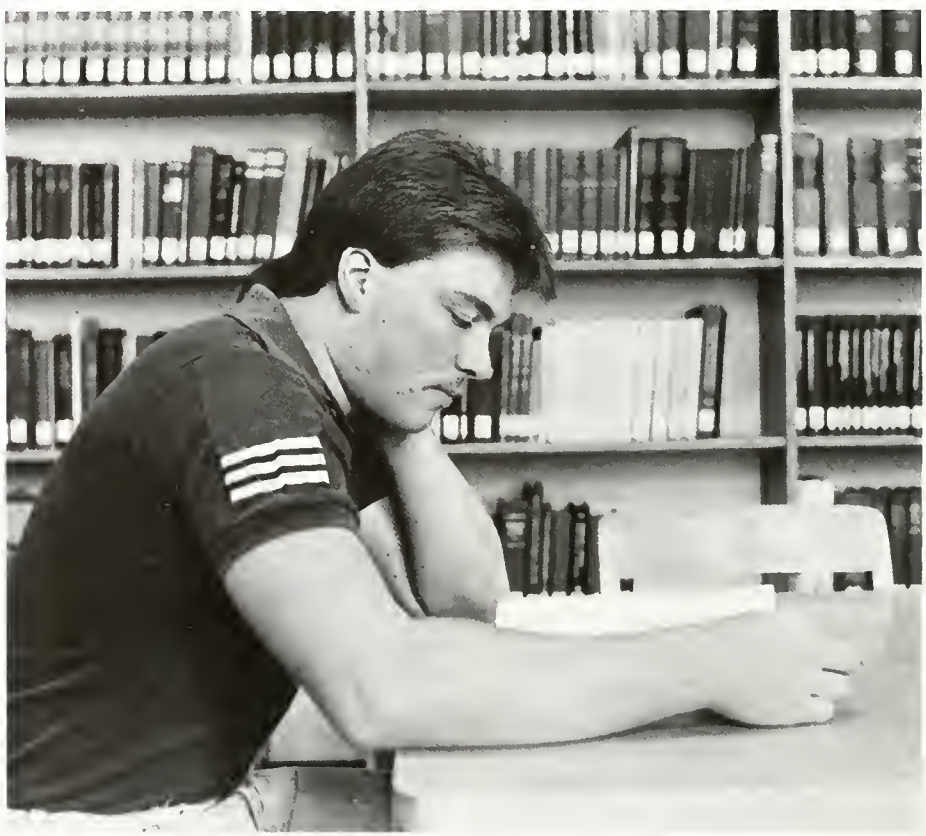
A second trend involved moving away from the large number of courses which could be used to meet general education requirements, the so-called smorgasbord approach. The report noted a limited range of courses in 88 percent of the institutions. Sixty-eight percent had actually reduced the number of courses compared to their old programs.

Here, too, Lebanon Valley was consistent, with a significant reduction in the number of courses offered for general education credit. We intentionally limited students' choices in order to increase their common learning experience. We felt we should take advantage of our smallness and provide our students with a greater opportunity to share their learning with each other.

We also believe this shared learning experience could be heightened by incorporating interdisciplinary courses into the program required of all students. To this end we developed core courses in aesthetics, contexts of history, and contexts of culture, in addition to the English composition course required of all students.

The AAC study reported that the use of a core curriculum increased at 68 percent of the schools surveyed and that interdisciplinary core courses are found in 55 percent of the schools.

Our new general education program reflected dominant trends across the country in other ways. For example, our reinstatement of foreign



languages coincides with a return to this discipline in general education programs. The study reported that 57 percent of those schools surveyed now have a requirement in foreign language.

With its computer literacy component, our new program is also in line with general education tendencies. The percentage of schools now requiring computer work of all students is up to 45 percent.

Finally, most of the schools surveyed reported that the academic disciplines remain at the heart of general education programs. That is the case at Lebanon Valley. We have always had strong departments, and the general education committee insisted that any new program should capitalize on that fact.

Most of the courses offered in the Valley's new program also serve as introductory courses to major programs. That is true of 69 percent of the schools surveyed by the AAC. While the committee was aware of what many other schools were doing with general education reform — primarily through the GEM program, through the publication *Liberal Education,* and through the catalogues of many comparable institutions — we always kept before us the goal of a legitimate academic program. We did not want to compromise the academic integrity that has always been our strength.

That academic integrity, together with a demanding but exciting general education program, is the Valley's answer to the critics of higher education so widely and loudly — and at times rightfully — heard today.

Editor's Note:

Dr. Arthur Ford, chairman of the English department, has also been chairman since its inception of the general education committee created two and a half years ago to devise a new set of general education guidelines. Following are his thoughts on the process.

General Education Program

1. **Communication.**
   6 hours.

   All students must take a two-semester sequence of courses in English composition. Additionally, all general education courses should include written composition.

2. **Mathematics and Computers.**
   3 hours.

   All students must take a one-semester integrated course in mathematics and computers. This requirement can also be met by a one-semester introductory computer science course and a mathematics course involving mathematical reasoning and applications.

3. **Foreign Language.**
   6 hours.

   All in-coming students must take a placement examination in a foreign language. Based on that examination and on the high school record, each student will be placed in one of the following categories:

   1. Two semesters of a foreign language at the elementary level.
   2. Two semesters of a foreign language at the intermediate level.
   3. Exemption from the foreign language requirement.

4. **The Historical and Cultural Contexts.**
   9 hours.

   All students must take the following:

   A. A one-semester context course in history.

   B. A one-semester context course in culture.

   C. One disciplinary course which supplements one or both context courses. This course must be chosen from the disciplines of of political science, economics, sociology, psychology and geography.

5. **Science and Technology.**
   6 hours.

   All students must take two one-semester courses in the sciences.

6. **The Aesthetic Experience.**
   6 hours.

   All students must take the following:

   A. A one-semester interdisciplinary course dealing with aesthetics in art, literature and music.

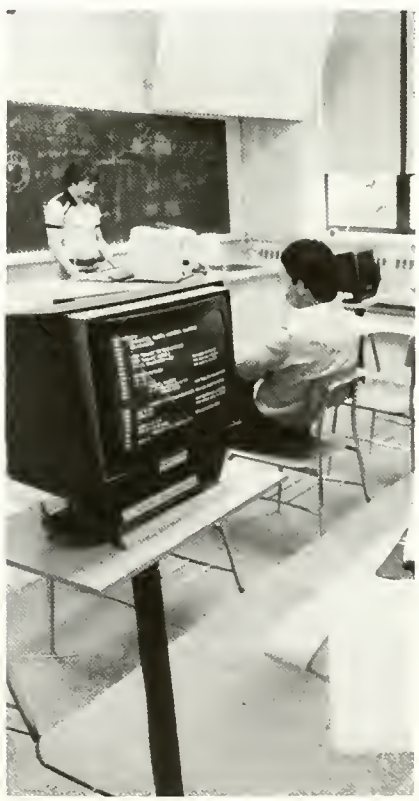
   B. A one-semester disciplinary course designed to supplement in more detail the interdisciplinary aesthetics course.

7. **Values, Persons, and World Views.**
   6 hours.

   All students must take two one-semester courses in philosophy or religion.

8. **Physical Activity.**
   2 hours.

   All students must take two one-semester physical activity courses.



CAMPUS NOTES

President Peterson recently announced the following new faculty and staff appointments:

Faculty Appointments

Mirza Ali
Assistant Professor of Mathematical Sciences

Richard Arnold
Assistant Professor of Management

Philip Behrends
Assistant Professor of Psychology

John Horchner
Assistant Professor of Management

Peter Randrup
Assistant Professor of Management

Dina Stephenson
Visiting Instructor in English (one year)

Administrative Appointments

John M. Barrett II
Head Soccer Coach

Veronica Fabian
Nurse (part time)

Charles L. Frostick
Information Officer

Terry L. Kline
Athletic Trainer

Fred Poorman
Assistant Football Coach

Thomas Nelson
Head Lacrosse Coach
Assistant Football Coach

New Administrative Assignments Also Announced

Dr. Howard L. Applegate, formerly the Vice President for College Relations, will assume the new position of Vice President for Special Programs and Dean of Continuing Education. Included in his responsibilities will be the establishment of a new Leadership Development Institute to serve managers in both profit and not-for-profit organizations in South Central Pennsylvania.

Dr. George R. Marquette, formerly Dean of Students, will assume the new position of Vice President for Student Affairs in recognition of his thirty-two years of outstanding service to the College and his increasingly significant role in student retention and community relations.

Chaplain John Abernathy Smith has accepted a half-time assignment as Church Relations Officer in addition to his responsibilities as Chaplain. Dr. Smith will devote much of his time to working with clergy and lay leaders of the United Methodist Church in the Central and Eastern Pennsylvania Conferences.

Mr. Robert L. Unger, Director of Alumni Services, will assist President Peterson with community relations and various special projects undertaken by the President's Office; Unger also is serving as secretary for the President's Staff.

Recent Faculty Publications and Presentations

Michael D. Fry
Assistant Professor in Mathematics
"Automorphisms and Stem Extensions"
Journal of Algebra

Arthur L. Peterson
President of the College
"Two-Party Government's Enormous Contribution to America," opening chapter, *Teaching the Excitement of Teaching Politics in America* (Taft Institute)

John Abernathy Smith
Chaplain, Church Relations Officer
Cross and Flame: Two Centuries of United Methodism in Middle Tennessee. Parthenon Press, the United Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, TN, 1984)

Paul L. Wolf
Professor of Biology
Chairman of the Department of Biology
"Rhizome and Root Growth Rates and Cycles in Protein and Carbohydrate Concentrations in Georgia *Spartina Alterniflora Loisel.* Plants" (co-authors: John L. Gallagher and William J. Pfeiffer). *American Journal of Botany*

Philip G. Morgan, assistant professor of voice, presented a recital and a three-day master class in vocal technique and hygiene at the University of Idaho last January, and in June participated in the first American Art Song Festival. Morgan was one of twenty performers selected from one hundred fifty who auditioned for the Festival held at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Dr. H. Anthony Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry, recently attended a conference at the University of Connecticut at Storrs where he presented a workshop on developing experiments for use in high school laboratories and participated in a training session for leaders of similar workshops to be funded by the American Chemical Society.

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, professor of economics at Lebanon Valley College, was one of eight Pennsylvania college and university professors to present research papers at the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists recently held at Muhlenberg College. Tom's paper was entitled: "Money, Demand Deposits Creation, and the Hicksian-Keynesian Model with BASIC."

Tom also learned recently that his paper "Microeconomic Analysis with BASIC" has been published in the *1983 Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists.*

Valley Professors Prepare for Fall Semester Through Study Abroad

Dr. Dwight Page, assistant professor of French and German at Lebanon Valley College since 1982, spent June and July at the United States Department of Education's 1984 Fulbright summer seminar in Pisa, Italy. There, at the Sculo Normale Superiore, Page "enhanced his knowledge of Roman art and culture and Italian Renaissance painting and sculpture" in preparation

for teaching a course on French civilization at the Valley in the Fall. In explaining the connection, Page says, "The cultures of England and France, and consequently American culture, were profoundly influenced by the traditions, ideas and art of the Roman Empire and the Italian Renaissance."

In July, Dr. James W. Scott, associate professor of German at the Valley, at the request of the League for International Friendship of the German Democratic Republic, participated in a three-week seminar in Leipzig, East Germany. The seminar designed for college teachers in German focused on the culture and accomplishments of the German Democratic Republic (GDR) which this year celebrates its thirty-fifth anniversary. While in Leipzig, Scott learned "from the inside" as much as possible about life in the GDR, a subject he says is frequently ignored by textbook writers.

Scott is teaching a special topics course on the GRD this fall.

Lebanon Valley College Selected For Dow Grant Program

Lebanon Valley College is one of twenty colleges chosen this year by the Dow Chemical Company Foundation to participate in its highly selective Undergraduate Scholarship in Chemistry Program. Under the Dow program, the College will offer a $5,000 scholarship each year for four years to an outstanding high school senior intending to enroll in an undergraduate chemistry program and to continue graduate study in chemistry through the Ph.D.

Tami Marrone, Lewistown, Pennsylvania, is Lebanon Valley's first recipient of the prestigious scholarship.

Anyone interested in more information on the program is urged to call H. Anthony Neidig, chemistry department chairman.

CLASSNOTES

'38 **GERALD L. HASBROUCK,** Reading Museum Chamber Music impresario and clarinetist, has re-established a studio on Penn Square to become a part of what he calls "Reading's renaissance."

In addition to offering an expansive teaching facility, the new studio is being used to house a chamber music and clarinet library.

He held the chair of principal clarinet of the Reading Symphony Orchestra for three conductors and was guest soloist of the Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia. He founded a number of chamber groups which performed over a fourteen year period at the Reading Museum.

Soloist of the Ringgold Band, he was guest soloist of the Reider String Quartet of Reading for three consecutive years at the Museum.

'47 **DR. RICHARD F. SEIVERLING** retired in January from the Pennsylvania Department of Education with over thirty-five years of service in public, private and college-level education.

He is the originator and general chairman of the annual Tom Mix Festival held in DuBois, Pennsylvania each mid-September. This nostalgic event has attracted the attention and coverage of the national broadcast and print media.

He has published numerous children's books and biographies including his most recent work, "Tom Mix and Tony: A Partnership Remembered". In addition, a Hollywood producer has invited him to assist in the production of a documentary film about the legendary cowboy actor of the silent screen era.

PAUL G. FISHER has been elected president of the Lancaster Community Concert Association for the 1984-85 season.

'50 **EVELYN GISH** of Hershey has retired after thirty-seven years of giving piano instruction to over 200 area students.

'51 **REV. ROLAND E. GARVIN** is now Williamsport District Superintendent of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. He previously served St. Paul United Methodist Church in Manchester, Pennsylvania, for twenty-one years.

REV. WILSON SHEARER organized and coordinated the recent General Conference of the United Methodist Church held in Baltimore on the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Church.

'55 **DR. LENWOOD B. WERT** became a "Diplomate Of The American Osteopathic Board Of General Practice" and is celebrating twenty-five years of active family practice in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

He is secretary of District II (Delaware & Chester Counties) of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association and secretary of the Delaware County Osteopathic Medical Society. He is an elected delegate to the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Association.

'59 **NEIL AHARRAH** was recently honored by the Passaic Valley High School of Little Falls, New Jersey for twenty-five years of service as biology teacher and football coach.

'60 **RONALD DIETZ** founded and directs the York Symphony Chamber Singers, a select group of four balanced quartets chosen from members of the York Symphony Chorus. He also directs the Symphony Chorus.

'61 **DR. PETER H. RIDDLE,** Ph.D. has been appointed Dean of the School of Music of Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada.

'62 **CHARLES R. SEIDEL** has been named plant controller for Armstrong World Industries' resilient flooring plant in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He has been serving as assistant plant controller.

He joined Armstrong in 1962 as a cost accountant at the company's plant in Macon, Georgia, and moved to the Lancaster plant in 1964 as a cost analyst.

In early 1983 Seidel became a supervising auditor in the Business Information Services Department.

JEAN KAUFFMAN MORGAN published her first volume of poetry, *High Priestess of Change,* with St. Andrews Press, Laurinburg, North Carolina. Her poem, "Grafting," won the award for the best poem published in *Southern Humanities Review* in 1983.

DR. HIRAM E. FITZGERALD, Ph.D. received the Distinguished Faculty Award at Michigan State University where he also was appointed to the position of Associate Chairperson of the Department of Psychology.

'65 **EDWARD B. RUTH** was the recipient of the outstanding Pennsylvania Biology Teacher Award for 1984. Ed has taught at Milton Hershey School for nineteen years. For fourteen years he served as cross country coach. This fall he will assume the post of assistant athletic director.

DR. WILLIAM SCOVELL, Ph.D. has received a prestigious Individual National Research Service Award from the National Institute of Health to pursue cancer research at the Fox Chase Cancer Center near Philadelphia. He will spend the year working with Dr. Michael Lieberman in the center's pathology department.

Cancer research is nothing new for William, a biochemist who holds the adjunct faculty position with the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. For the past several years he has worked with metal compounds in his Bowling Green laboratory, attempting to determine why some anti-tumor drugs which contain platinum are successful in slowing or stopping the growth of tumors in the human body.

'67 **WALTER D. OTTO** was named incoming president of the Lancaster County Easter Seal Society.

'68 **BROOKS TREFSGAR** was elected a trustee to the board of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Brooks is president of the Visiting Nurse Foundation of Lebanon County. He is an insurance broker with the firm of Miller-Trefsgar and operates Trefsgar and Company, Incorporated, a benefits consulting firm.

JAMES NEWCOMER is the national chairperson-elect of the country's orientation and mobility teachers of the blind, Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired.

PAUL B. FOUTZ, Anchorage CPS and Vice President of Administration and Finance with Pingo Corporation, has been elected as a National Director to the Board of the National Association of Accountants (NAA). This is the first time an Alaskan has held a position on the Board of the Association. Paul has been active in the NAA for twelve years, serving a two-year term on the National Membership and Marketing Committee 1982-84, and as president of the Alaskan Chapter for two years in 1980-82. He is also on the Board of Directors of Hope Cottages, Inc. and the Anchorage Community Mental Health Center and teaches part-time as an adjunct professor at the University of Alaska, Anchorage.

'69 **DR. FREDERICK (FRITZ) DETWILER,** Ph.D. has joined the faculty of Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan as assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

'70 **B. THOMAS HENRY** recently passed the Certified Public Accountant Examination. He is employed at Harry Ness and Company. Tom was previously a member of the York Hospital accounting staff, holding the position of patient account manager

where he was responsible for over forty employees. He served on the Board of Directors of the American Guild of Patient Account Managers, Keystone Chapter and is past treasurer. Tom is currently active in the York Chamber of Commerce, serves on the Board of Directors for Planned Parenthood of Central Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

'74 **GUY L. LESSER** was appointed Chief of Police for the Lower Saucon Township and announces the birth of his fourth child, a daughter, Crystal Rebecca.

'76 **STEPHEN W. SACHS,** assistant professor of music at Eastern Mennonite College, was accepted in two piano competitions this summer.

He was a semi-finalist in the national Youth Keyboard Artists Competition May 21-25 at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

He was also a participant in the 14th annual International Piano Festival and Competition July 14-21 at the University of Maryland.

LISA STEINER COLEMAN has been promoted to commercial loan officer at the Fulton Bank, Hummelstown Office.

'77 **TERRY BONE** is instructor of secondary strings at Central Dauphin School District.

ROBERT C. SHOEMAKER has been named manager of Bank of Lancaster County's Quarryville and Buck branch offices.

'78 **GREGORY S. GRACE,** Actuarial Assistant with CIGNA of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania has achieved the distinction of Associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society. The Associate designation, the second highest award granted by the Society, can only be achieved through successful completion of seven comprehensive insurance examinations.

'79 **JOHN D. COFFIN,** Senior Actuarial Associate with Prudential Insurance Company of America of North New Jersey has achieved the distinction of Fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society. The Fellow designation, the highest award granted by the Society, can only be achieved through successful completion of ten comprehensive insurance examinations.

PAUL B. BAKER, editor of the Sunday Pennsylvanian, was awarded a second place for editorial writing in the Keystone Press Awards sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

Paul was recognized for an editorial on the teachers' strike in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District last September.

He joined the *Daily News/Sunday Pennsylvanian* staff in August 1979 and was named editor of *The Pennsylvanian* in May 1982.

ROBERT J. MRAZIK recently has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. To be named a Fellow, Mrazik successfully completed a lengthy course of ten examinations administered by the Society on the financial analysis of risk and its application to life and health insurance, pensions, and other security programs.

MICHAEL A. SETLEY has been elected managing editor of the *Dickinson Law Review,* the scholarly publication of The Dickinson School of Law, for the 1984-85 academic year. He will be a third-year law student next year.

'80 **KAREN LEWIS NESTER,** Actuarial Associate with Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company of Holmdel, New Jersey, has achieved the distinction of Associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society. The Associate designation, the second highest award granted by the Society, can only be achieved through successful completion of seven comprehensive insurance examinations.

BRIAN J. McCAFFREY is picture editor for *Inside Sports* magazine in Evanston, Illinois.

BRENDA BENNETT WILLIAMS has been appointed to the development staff of Eastern College, St. Davids, Pennsylvania, as coordinator of computer operations. In her new position she will manage, maintain and implement the computer files of the development department.

'81 **MARCY JO DOUGLASS** will enter the Graduate Program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas this fall and will be employed as a graduate assistant.

'82 **KAREN TULANEY MAILEN** is employed by the Lebanon County Children and Youth Services as a casework supervisor of Juvenile Delinquency Group Home.

STEVEN ST. JOHN was elected to the Board of Directors and serves as director of Community Affairs with the Lancaster Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

ANDREA CRUDO is teaching seventh grade general music in Manalapan-Englishtown Regional School District, Englishtown, New Jersey. She also tutors twenty-seven private piano students.

REBECCA J. NEWCOMB is teaching third grade at the Roxborough Campus of the Philadelphia-Montgomery Christian Academy.

'83 **JOSEPH KROLCZYK,** who spent the last year with a CPA firm in Baltimore, will attend Carnegie-Mellon University this fall. He will begin a two-year program leading to a Master's Degree in the Graduate School of Industrial Administration.

BONNIE DAVENPORT was employed as a resident counselor for the Association For The Help Of Retarded Children. She also coordinated the Mental Health Association's Rape Crisis Program for Orange County, New Jersey.

In July, however, she and her husband Michael Orlowski left for Darmstadt, Germany where he will serve a three-year tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

'84 **VIKING DIETRICH** will spend the coming year teaching at Hillcrest School, Jos, Nigeria. The Hillcrest School is run by missionaries, whose children make up half the student body. The other half are Nigerian natives.

LYNN WILDONGER is a student in the program of Medical Technology at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, New Jersey.

ANN SUMNER is employed by Hill International, builders of nuclear reactors.

AMY HOSTETLER is pursuing a Master's Degree in Technical and Scientific Communication at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

GREGG KLINGER has joined Wiremation Industries, Division of Lumsden Corporation as customer service representative.

BRYAN ROWE was awarded a scholarship to the Julliard School and is one of the select few Americans chosen to live in the International House.

CINDIA J. GOTTSHALL has received the Alexander E. Loeb Gold Award from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants for highest achievement in Pennsylvania on the November 1983 CPA examination. Cindia is also an Elijah Watt Sells Award recipient for marks with high distinction, awarded by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to recognize the top CPA exam scores nationally. She is a junior accountant with the firm of Dorward, Andrew and Company, Lancaster.

MARGO SMITH is teaching at the East Hanover Elementary School of the Lower Dauphin School district in Pennsylvania.

ADVANCED DEGREES

1959
MARY BEAVER AHARRAH received the Master of Arts Degree from Montclair State College in January, 1984.
1961
WILLIAM KARL GLASER received the Doctor of Minister Degree from Phillips University in April, 1984.
1969
MICHAEL J. CAMPBELL received the Doctor of Arts Degree in Music from Ball State University in July, 1984.
1970
ROBERT C. SHERMAN received the Doctor of Education Degree in Music from the University of North Carolina in May, 1984.
1973
DONALD R. REINECKER received the Master of Arts Degree in Teaching Museum Education from George Washington University in June, 1984.
1975
LONNA SNAVELY THOMPSON received the Juris Doctor Degree from the Georgetown University Law Center in May, 1984.
MICHAEL ANTHONY HARDISKY received the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Marine Studies from the University of Delaware in May, 1984.
1976
ELYSE R. KEINTZ received the Juris Doctor Degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June, 1984.
1978
SUSAN ENGLE CARNEY received the Master of Business Administration Degree from Temple University in May, 1984.
1979
DEBRA JEAN LIGHT was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in July, 1984.
1980
RICKY E. HARTMAN received the Doctor of Osteopathy Degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in June, 1984.
GREGORY ILIOFF received the Doctor of Medicine Degree from Hahnemann University in June, 1984.
1981
SHAWN ALYN BOZARTH received the Juris Doctor Degree from Widener University's Delaware Law School in July, 1984.
CHERYL L. COOK received the Juris Doctor Degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June, 1984.
CYNTHIA SNAVELY was graduated from the Drew Theological School and was ordained in the United Methodist Church in June, 1984.

BIRTHS

1967
To **ELIZABETH BEER SHILLING** and John Shilling, a daughter, Lisa Stewart on June 22, 1984.
1969
To Terri Wubbena and **JAN HELMUT WUBBENA,** a son, Robert Wyatt on January 7, 1984.
1970
To **DONNA LAPP HARDING** and Lyle Harding, a daughter, Alexa Rae on January 19, 1984.

To **MARSHA CHURCH KING** and Sanford King, a son, Jeffrey Andrew on December 3, 1983.
1971
To **CATHY JOHNSON AUTEN** and Robert C. Auten, a daughter, Catherine Jeanne on March 13, 1981 and Jonathan Scott, a son, on July 18, 1983.
1972
To **DONNA LYNN GLADHILL WINCH** and Walter L. Winch, a daughter, Ashley Lynn on December 18, 1983.
1974
To Gail Ruehr and **SCOTT E. RUEHR,** a son, Michael Scott on January 1, 1984.
1975
To Geri Bull and **RANDY BULL,** a daughter, Meredith Liza on July 7, 1984.

To **BARBARA SCHROEDER-BUCK** and Richard Buck, a son, Daniel Richard on August 8, 1983.

To **MARLENE STABANAS** and William Stabanas, a daughter, Kathryn Ember on October 25, 1983.

1976
To **BETH EARLY BRANDT** and Thomas Brandt, a daughter, Hillary Beth on April 6, 1984.
1977
To Karen Rae Bone and **TERRY BONE,** a son, Caleb Zechariah, on June 30, 1984.
1978
To **AMY HOOPES DELLINGER** and **WESLEY T. DELLINGER** '75, a daughter, Courtney Cathleen on February 2, 1984.
1979
To **ABBY SPECE DONNELLY** and Edward Donnelly, a son, Ian Michael in May, 1984.

To Susan E. Showalter and **ROBERT SHOWALTER,** a daughter, Kristin Leigh on February 11, 1983.

To **DIANE CARROLL PUGH** and Harold Pugh, a daughter, Janine Carroll on February 26, 1984.
1980
To **SUSAN SLAYBAUGH MRAZIK** and **ROBERT MRAZIK** '79, a daughter, Cheryl Beth on April 9, 1984.
1981
To **MARCY JO DOUGLASS** and Darryl Allen Devine, a daughter, Ariel Douglass on November 10, 1982.

MARRIAGES

1972
FRANK R. SOURBEER to Catherine Ann Savard, June 16, 1984.
1975
MATTHEW J. EISENHAUER to Amelia J. Dellinger, January 7, 1984.
1976
RONALD J. BENSING to Linda Sue Witmer, March 31, 1984.
KENNTH B. SHOTWELL to Kathleen Lynne Sonderleiter, June 1, 1984.
1979
IVAN MARTIN WITTEL, III to Kim Yvonne Wolfgang, December 27, 1984.
Jeffrey A. Heneks to **JULIA A. WOODS,** August 4, 1984.
1981
WILLIAM GLOSE to Karen A. Berger, October 15, 1983.
RICHARD E. DENISON, JR. to **BARBARA A. JONES** '79, March 17, 1984.
1982
Bruce Gillette to **CAROLYN WINFREY,** May 26, 1984.
KEN HENDERSHOT to **MARGARET HUMMEL** '81, August 18, 1984.
1983
Dale E. Lyons to **LISA M. ZEIDERS,** June 2, 1984.
JEFFREY SCOTT RIEHL to **SUZANNE HELEN CALDWELL** '79, June 30, 1984.
DAVID E. KERR to Kay Allison Hahn, June 30, 1984.

IN MEMORIAM

1908
LOUISE KREIDER STRICKLER on July 4, 1984 in Annville, Pennsylvania.
1913
EDNA YARKERS EHRHART on April 28, 1984 in Annville, Pennsylvania.
1917
RALPH E. MARTIN on May 8, 1984 in Quincy, Pennsylvania.
1922
ERDEAN M. LEREW on March 20, 1984 in Norristown, Pennsylvania.
1927
HENRY LUDWIG on June 14, 1984.
1931
EDGAR W. MEISER on July 17, 1984 in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
1932
ALFRED T. GIBBLE on January 10, 1984 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.
1934
ROBERT C. HEATH on December 25, 1983 in Linwood, New Jersey.
1938
HENRY O. SCHOTT on April 14, 1984 in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.
1939
KENNETH L. HOCKER in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
1951
ANNA MAY LIND on January 1, 1984.
1956
CHARLES W. RHOADS, JR. on July 2, 1984 in Pottstown, Pennsylvania.
1960
PENELOPE HALLETT KREPPS on June 18, 1984 in Danville, Pennsylvania.

Alumni Weekend 1984

A Dr. Pierce A. Getz '51, professor of organ, conducts a rehearsal of the Alumni Chorale before its performance on Saturday evening. For the concert, the Chorale was joined by the 1964, 1969, 1974 and 1979 Concert Choirs.

B The third annual golf tournament was a great success with over twenty golfers participating.

C Old copies of *The Quittapahilla* were available for alumni to browse through and take home.

D Senior Alumni President Lester Morrow '27 addresses fellow seniors.

E President Arthur L. Peterson and Chairman of the Board of Trustees F. Allen Rutherford share a few words of conversation on the lawn of Kreiderheim during the picnic Saturday evening.

F Dr. John P. Marbarger receives the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Alumni Association President Bill Kiick in recognition of his work with the space program and his continued work in medical education.

F

B

A

D

C

E

Quantity	Item	Unit Price	Total
	Flying Dutchman window decal	*$ .59	
	Lebanon Valley College bumper sticker	* .29	
	Crew neck sweat shirt indicate size: S, M, L, XL indicate color: navy blue, white	11.50	
	Hooded sweat shirt indicate size: S, M, L, XL indicate color: navy blue, white, gray	15.95	
	Exercise pants indicate size: S, M, L, XL indicate color: navy blue, white, grey	12.50	
	Engle Hall memorial plate	* 8.95	
	**Lebanon Valley College arm chair medium pine finish	* 145.95	
	black enamel with black arms	143.95	
	black enamel with cherry finish arms	148.95	
	black enamel with maple finish arms	148.95	
	**Lebanon Valley College Boston rocker medium pine	143.95	
	black enamel	143.95	

Add handling charge: $2.00 for first item, $1.00 for each additional item.
*PA residents add 6% sales tax.
**Stock is limited, but if chairs are out of stock, they may be ordered.

Please make checks payable to Lebanon Valley College. Sorry, no credit card orders.

Send orders to: College Store
Lebanon Valley College
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News
Lebanon Valley College
ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA 17003
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
PHONE 717- 867-4411

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
ANNVILLE, PA

REINHART ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN CABINET

Tom Reinhart, chairman of Lebanon Valley College's "1984 Scholarship Funding Campaign," has announced his campaign cabinet and changes in the college's giving club structure.

Serving on the campaign cabinet, which is responsible for overall planning and direction of the campaign, are: Edward Arnold, Lebanon; Curvin Dellinger, Lebanon; Rhea Reese, Hershey; Morton Spector, Harrisburg; E. Peter Strickler, Lebanon; Harlan Wengert, Lebanon; and E. D. Williams, Jr., Lebanon.

Reinhart said the scholarship campaign, which has a $750,000 goal, is a change in the college's annual giving fund. He explained: "We have made a commitment to earmark all funds raised in our annual campaign for scholarships and financial aid to students and our new giving clubs reflect that commitment."

Under the new plan, club levels are tied to blocks of time on a student's scholarship. For example, the Professors Club equals one week's tuition for one student or $170, the Deans Club represents a month's tuition for one student, or $680, and the Presidents Club, at $1,360, covers 2 months of a student's tuition.

Two new societies have been added and are also tied to scholarship aid. Donors of a full year's tuition ($5,850) become members of the Founders Society. A gift of $11,700, equivalent to a year's tuition for two students, qualifies one for membership in the Trustees Associates.

Reinhart said the new clubs will encourage the idea of "people giving to people rather than to bricks and mortar." Tentative plans are to kick off the campaign on October 25 with a luncheon at the college.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
ANNVILLE, PA 17003

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